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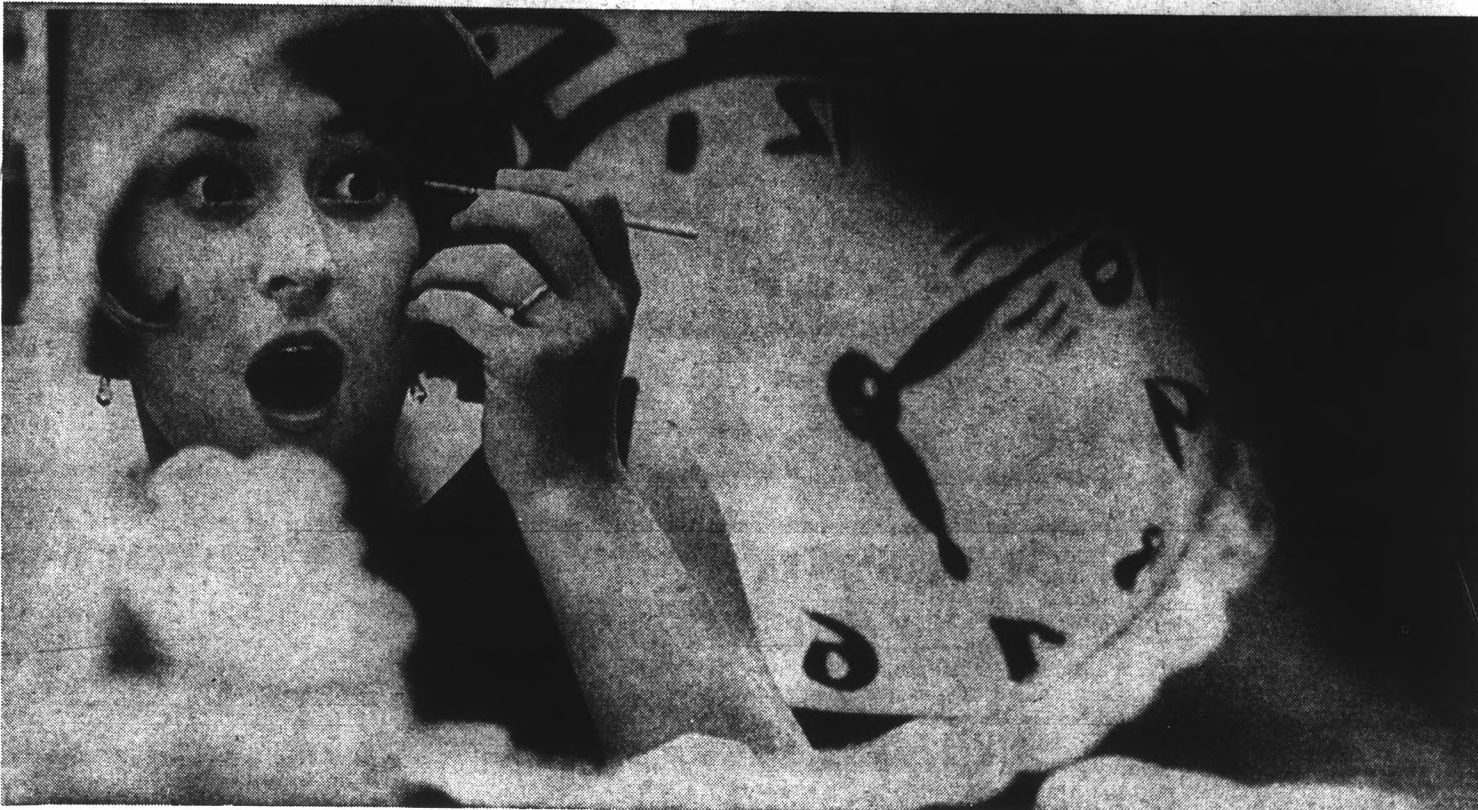
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'Wonderland By Night' Final(izes)



I'M LATE, I'M LATE — for a very important date. Val Westen rushes as her 7 o'clock deadline approaches for the Spring Banquet and Formal

(EL DON PHOTO BY RICK MCQUISTON)
scheduled June 14. Miss Westen readies for her own 'Wonderland By Night.'

Spring Awards Formal Culminates Year's End

By **TERRY WINCKLER**
El Don News Editor

Friday is ticket sale deadline for students planning to "trip out" the school year at "Wonderland by Night," SAC's annual Spring dinner - dance, June 14.

This year's banquet and formal is being held in the Jamboree Room of the Newporter Inn from seven p.m. until midnight and traditionally pays tribute to dramatists, writers, student leaders and a graduating class of over 200.

Tickets are on sale in the Don Bookstore at \$3.50 for ASB card holders and \$4.50 for guests. Guest permits must be obtained from Associate Dean Isabelle Rellstab in Adm. 7 to secure non-student tickets.

One of the prom's innovations is the playing of the Don Beats, SAC's concert band. Directed by Ben Glover, the band has made several appearances at proms this year. The band just recently recorded an album, on sale in the bookstore.

Awards covering practically every aspect of student life are slated for presentation. At least two presentations will be Spring Banquet firsts. Given for the first time at the banquet are approximately 30 Bill of Rights awards by Student Chairman Terry Winckler, and in journalism, adviser Charlotte Huber will award the McCoy scholarship.

Drama instructor Lee Ford will be making his final appearance as a drama representative when he presents the drama awards.

"This is one of the nicest and most outstanding functions the Associated Students put on each year," commented Miss Rellstab. She added that the addition of the Don Beats this year was one of the new features of the program.

The committee for the dance is composed of Las Hidasgas members and chaired by Social Commissioner Mary Whitford. Publicity was coordinated by Commissioner of Publicity Dale Weaver.

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Baccalaureate Breaks Tradition, 250 Dons Prepare For Graduation

Half a century of tradition comes to a climax with this year's Baccalaureate service. For the first time in Santa Ana College's 51 year history, the services will be held on campus in Phillips Hall. Previously, they were located in the first

Christian Church of Santa Ana. Under the direction of James Vail, music instructor, the College Choir will present one anthem, "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord." Also in the category of music will be an organ solo by student Carolyn Powell.

Still unknown is the topic of the Baccalaureate address. The address is to be presented by the Reverend John F. Sammon of Saint Cecilia's Church, Tustin.

The Commencement ceremony, scheduled for Cook Gymnasium at 7:30, Thursday, June 16, will differ little from last year's version of the same event.

Approximately 250 students will receive their AA degrees at this time, and several awards will be bestowed.

Among the outstanding awards to be presented are the Robert Brown prizes and the Hammond and Norcross service awards.

The Robert Brown prizes go to the man and woman in the graduating class who have the highest academic standing.

The Hammond service award will be presented to the man who has done the most for the school. A feminine version of this award is the Norcross award.

Only the names of the recipients of the Alumni Achievement

Award have been announced. These awards are presented to three graduates of Santa Ana by the SAC Faculty Association.

Senate Peps Action With Squad Bills

Senate pepped up one of their final sessions of the year by plunging into a heavy agenda of student business Monday accentuated by legislation concerning the pep squad.

Receiving approval by the solons were three of four pep squad bills. The new legislation will, if approved by ASSAC President Randy Smith, set up game and practice attendance standards for future squad members along with removing the long disputed sections of the ASSAC by-laws that now give an extra vote per ballot to returning members in tryout competition.

AID RAISED

Student body assistance to squad members for uniform costs was raised from the current \$20 to \$40 with a provision in the bill to reimburse the individuals only if attendance standards are met.

Introduced by Senator Gwen Hollowell and subsequently passed was a proposal to extend a life-time ASSAC membership to Senate Clerk Liz Coates. The measure honoring Miss Coates, who has also headed the SAC Associated Women Students this semester, passed by a 19-0-0 vote.

BUDGET APPROVAL

The last item to be presented to the legislators was a bill by Senator Bob Meyer to change approval time of the coming year's budget from the summer session to the end of the spring semester. Sent to the Senate Finance Committee, the bill is expected to be returned for consideration next week.

Gwen Hollowell Named 'Woman Of The Year'

Gwen Hollowell's name was added last Friday to the trophy bearing the title of "Woman of the Year."

"I still can't believe it," Miss Hollowell stated following the ceremonies. "That sounds trite, I know, but it's how I feel. I am very proud and feel deeply honored to have been chosen the recipient of this award. All of the other nine finalists were equally deserving."

Miss Hollowell was selected from the Top Ten Women of the Year who were all escorted and presented Friday evening in Phillips Hall by the Top Ten Men.

The Top Ten Women of the Year, chosen from a field of 66, were Janis Bennett, Cheri Cartwright, Liz Coates, Karen Gardner, Miss Hollowell, Nancy Newcomb, Margie Pound, Maren Schreiner, Pam Verhaegen and Valerie Westen.

Las Meninas service club awarded a \$100 scholarship to a transferring SAC woman at the ceremonies. Connie Sell, mother of four, was awarded the scholarship presented by club president Cheri Cartwright.

Also recognized for their achievements as SAC students were Virginia Kean and Mary Alcala. Recognition, in this case, came in the form of \$50 scholarships presented by Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, president of the Faculty Wives Association.

Contestants for the coveted honor of Woman of the Year were chosen on a basis of academic achievement and participation in SAC activities such as student government, committee work or other forms of activity which are rarely recognized but are necessary to make a modern college function smoothly and efficiently to the student's advantage.

Selection for Women of the Year began with nominations by faculty and administrative members. Screening, and a grade point check, narrowed the field to 66. Members of the Fall and

Spring AWS cabinets, and women's club advisors, then voted for the top ten. The final choice was made by a vote of all nominees for Woman of the Year.



GWEN HOLLOWELL
... Woman of the Year

El Vivaz Editor Announces Wednesday Distribution Date

Nancy Newcomb, El Vivaz spring editor, announced this week that the second edition of the publication would be distributed starting Wednesday. "Students may exchange the ticket in their student body card for the magazine in room B-5," Miss Newcomb explained. "The format of the magazine is primarily the same as last semester's," the editor stated, "but greater emphasis has been placed on the world surrounding the

student." Miss Newcomb also explained that all sports receive coverage in the spring publication.

Aiding Miss Newcomb on the magazine were Mike Wilde, associate editor; Doug Onyon, managing editor; and Dennis Surles, sports editor.

Students who did not receive a copy of the first semester El Vivaz may pick one up this semester in addition to the spring copy.

SPC - PART IV Administration Rejects SPC

By **TERRY WINCKLER**
El Don News Editor

Yesterday's announcement of administrative stands on the proposed Student Peace Council have apparently killed all hopes for installation of the organization at Santa Ana College.

Headed by Dean of Students Thomas Trawick, the administrative staff handed down a directive that clearly gave the peace oriented council no chance for existence in its present form.

"On May 22, the administrative staff discussed the proposed constitution of the SPC and came up with the following three points to be resolved before action could be taken," Dean Trawick stated.

"First, the name is not consistent with the general pattern of organizations on campus. The staff felt the name was also not consistent with the organiza-

tion's purpose. Second, the college didn't feel students should make public policy statements unless such statements did not reflect on the Associated Students or the college.

In rebutting the administration's stand, SPC chairman Pete Calagna, points to his group's purpose, as presented in the SPC constitution.

"The purpose of the SPC is to stimulate student concern with the general international problem of war and peace; to promote peaceful solutions to international conflicts."

"Dean Trawick has continually demanded that we change radically from a peace organization to a studies club. He said he would 'push for' us if we would become another World Affairs Club, but not if we remain 'biased' toward peace... (he) further insists that we remove the word peace from our name! "Our membership has unani-

mously decided to appeal this rejection by the Administration to the Board of Education. In our view, this policy decision is clearly anti - democratic and shows utter disregard for the rights of free speech and assembly guaranteed all citizens by the First Amendment.

New Director Announced

Robert Gaughan, head swimming and water polo coach, was named to succeed Bob Wilhelm as the new Don athletic director today.

Dr. John E. Johnson also named Douglas Gorrie, assistant football and track coach, to the chairmanship of the Division of Physical Education and Health.

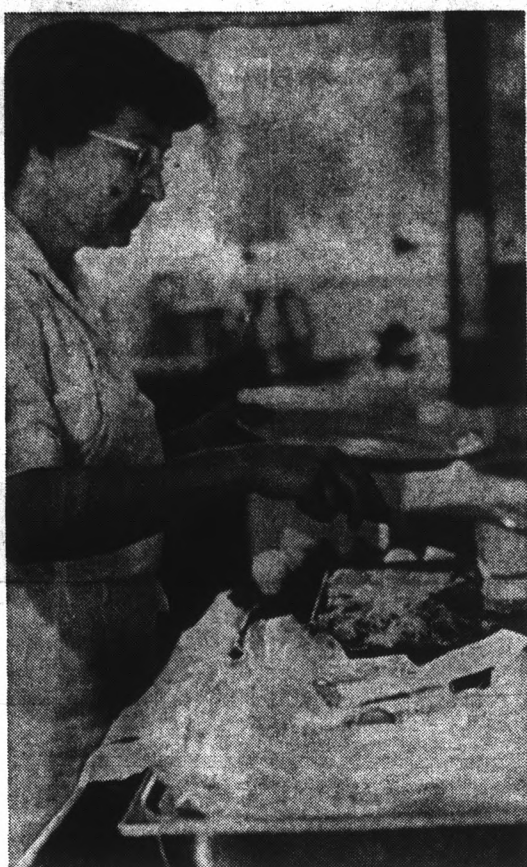
SACtivities

Budding artists may vent their creative urges on the decorations for the Spring Formal by contacting Janis Bennett through the student mail boxes. Non-artists are also welcome.

Graduates-to-be can still pick up their graduation announcements in the Don bookstore, at a cost of 20 cents each.

Lose yourself in a 'Wonderland by Night' at the Spring Formal. It will be held in the Newporter Inn's Jamboree Room, and the cost is \$3.50 per student. For "outsiders" the cost is raised to \$4.50.

Students who are a little low on units may remedy the situation by attending summer school. Applications for the summer session are available in the admissions office.



MAKING DOUGH — Cafeteria ladies display their culinary arts as they prepare for another day of famished Dons. Although in most colleges the cafeteria food reputation is starved for affection Santa Ana's lunch staff is constantly fed with compliments and choice gourmet comments.

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AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

SJCAA Directive — Go 100 Miles To The Poor House

Four colleges are located 100 miles down the Santa Ana Freeway.

You had better get used to their names for they are our competition in 1968. They are Grossmont, San Diego, San Diego Mesa, and Southwestern.

For some unknown reason the State Athletic Committee saw fit this week to move Santa Ana, Fullerton, Golden West, and Orange Coast into the newly formed Pacific Southwest Conference.

This means that with the exception of inter-county competition, the four county junior colleges will be forced to travel over 100 miles in every sport — a costly and time-consuming proposition.

The ire at Santa Ana has been raised. "It is my opinion that we might withdraw from the association," Dean Thomas Trawick stated this week. Dr. John E. John-

son, college president, backed Trawick by saying, "It is possible that our present conference members will decide to ask permission to adopt a free-lance schedule rather than withdraw from the association."

The student Senate also went on record this week as being opposed to the proposal.

El Don would like to be added to the growing list of dissenters. With an impossibly small budget at the present, we would like to ask the state officials how we are supposed to handle such an out of county venture?

Unless the state association rescinds its proposal we may find ourselves on the outside looking in — maybe a little left out but at least not broke financially and educationally.

EL DON, EL VIVAZ ADVISER

Huber Transfers To CSCF, Venstrom Resumes SA Post

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Editor-in-Chief

The quiet little hamlet known as El Don and El Vivaz underwent its annual ritual this week of announcing staff changes — only this year's festival, in place of announcing a new editor, underwent a change of advisers.

Charlotte Huber, journalism adviser for the past year, has announced that she will become a lecturer at California State College at Fullerton. Replacing her will be former adviser Carl Venstrom, returning from a year's leave of absence from the college.

NORMANDY SCOOP

Miss Huber, who once scooped the United States News Service Information Bureau by five hours on the Normandy Invasion and knew immediately when the French regained control of their country, will conduct courses in journalism feature article writing at the county campus of the "Titans."

"I think that it is a growing institution and I very much admire what they are doing in the field of journalism. It has grown faster in journalism than any other state college in this area," Miss Huber stated.

"It has been a great privilege to work at Santa Ana and to be adviser of El Don and El Vivaz which in my view show great originality and freshness and extreme competence in the handling of the news."

RANCHO REPORTER

"The people at Santa Ana were just lovely. I'm happy to be associated with them and I count them as my friends," Miss Huber said. "I wouldn't trade this year at Santa Ana for anything in the world."

Carl Venstrom, who founded

the Mission Viejo newspaper the Rancho Reporter during his leave of absence, stated that "I've missed the college environment, journalism education, and some old friends I've had on the faculty for many years, but I feel that I have not been completely out of the college because I have been meeting socially with journalism students, faculty members, and have also been in close contact with Miss Huber."

During his leave Venstrom served as Assistant Director of Adult Education for the Tustin

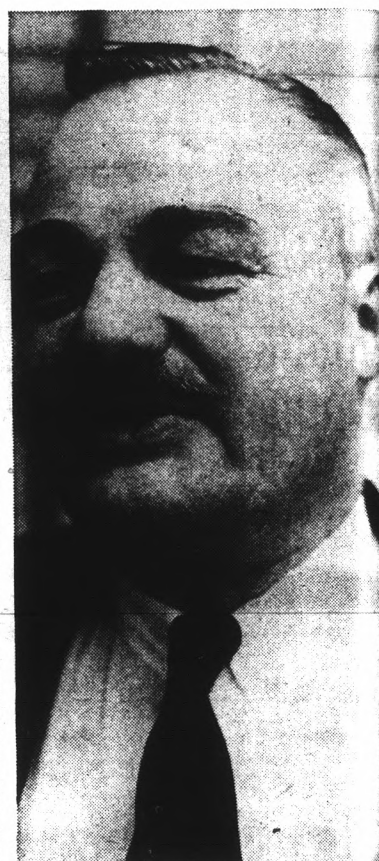
Union High School District and also was in the administration for adult education at Leisure World in Laguna Beach. He was on the staff of Santa Ana for 19 years before his leave.

"I find I'll return to the campus refreshed and with a new perspective on the importance of college journalism and the world of communication."

Concerning next year Venstrom stated that "if Miss Huber would consider flunking a few of the editors of the staffs I can look forward to a good year."



CHARLOTTE HUBER
... transfers to CSCF



CARL VENSTROM
... returns to post

Top Ten Coed Trek To Desert Searching For Caesar's Palace

Summer work is getting hard to find in Orange County so sophomore Margie Pound will again trek across the desert to the more lucrative village of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Miss Pound will resume her post in the secretarial offices of the new plush hotel in the gambling capitol, Caesar's Palace, booking conventions "sometimes ten years in advance."

"The hotel has been such a tremendous success that we are already the biggest hotel along the Strip and are already considering plans for expansion," Miss Pound related.

The sophomore, who recently was selected as one of the Top Ten Women of the Year at the college, started working at the

hotel during the summer of 1965. "Our operation was located in a trailer. All we had was a scale model of the hotel set up on a table." Last summer she returned to the desert spa and resumed her job.

"Our offices were carpeted and very plush, but they were not as lavish as the rest of the hotel."

Caesar's Palace opened on August 5 last year amid the splendor of the Roman empire. "The cocktail waitresses wear togas, and in the Circus Maximus, which is the showroom, the menus are all in Latin to go along with the Roman atmosphere," Miss Pound described.

The secretaries of the hotel hosted the opening party to which many Hollywood movie stars were invited. "At the event," at which Miss Pound

served as a hostess, "I saw B. Sullivan and his wife, Jay Murray, Adam West, David Janssen, Al Hirt, Jerry Lewis, and later Jimmy Hoffa and a few of his friends."

Miss Pound's job constituted sending out letters to companies and organizations in the nation planning conventions and stating "the advantages of Caesar's Palace and Las Vegas — the climate and the entertainment." When an answer was received, she would go ahead and send out other letters regarding rates. Work started booking conventions two years before the hotel was even opened.

The personable sophomore was returning to her job in the midst of Las Vegas' most exciting hotel at the end of this month.

Where's Summer Action? See The 'World's Fair'

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Staff Writer

WANTED: 150 students to work at the WORLD'S FAIR. Starts immediately.

This want ad appears on the summer jobs bulletin board in the counseling center. What a chance for a student of Santa Ana College to travel to the World's Fair and work with 150 other students from different areas.

This announcement looks very inviting at first glance, but if one asks Bernardine White, placements secretary, she will have to deliver the bad news that it is really a call for 150 inventory workers at the World's Fair Import Shop on Harbor Blvd. in Garden Grove.

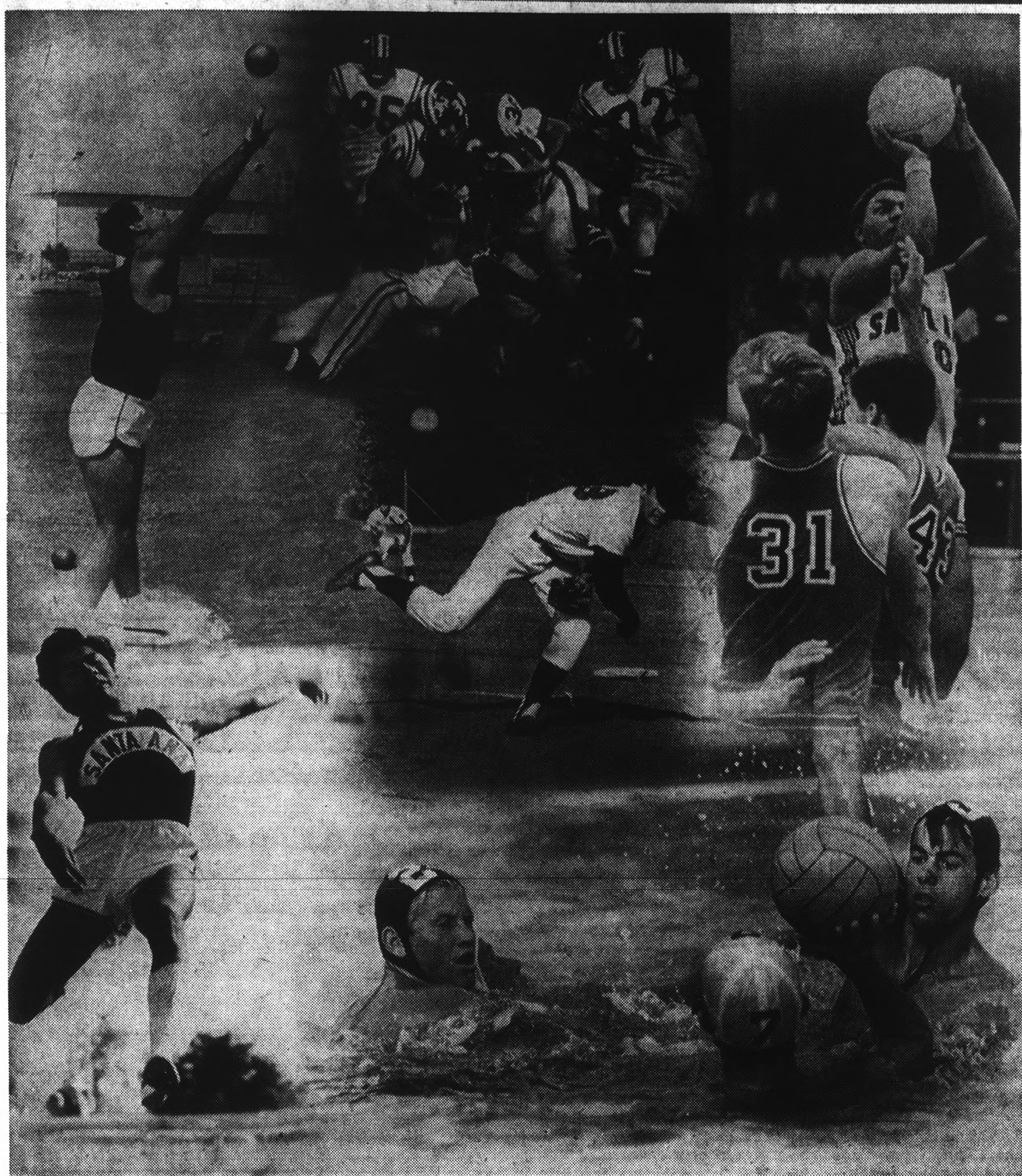
But there is still some "glamor" this summer if one can find

out where the action is. This is the quest of many students as they prepare to secure a job for the summer.

Mrs. White searched for some "glamor" in her placement file and came up with offerings for ten lifeguards at local beaches and one opening to fry steaks at a summer.

On a \$50 bet, Norman Hindle, 21, and Glen Elg, 20, of the University of Southern California are driving a pick-up truck from Los Angeles to Buenos Aires. They will ski in Portillo, Chile, before crossing the Andes. After disposing of their truck, they will fly to Bermuda and hitch-hike home.

Many SAC students are planning to duplicate such feats, but the question remains, where will the action be next fall? ... maybe the University of Oregon.



YEAR IN REVIEW — El Don photographer Ygnacio Nanetti compiled this photo montage representing the Don sports program for 1966-67. Although baseball, tennis, track, and swimming teams had

excellent seasons, the water polo and wrestling squads were the big surprises of the past year, finishing second in the Eastern Conference.

State Dumps Dons In With San Diego

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

As far as the State Junior College Athletic Association is concerned, Santa Ana College will be participating in the Pacific Southwest Conference in the fall of 1968.

Whether this actually happens or not is an entirely different matter.

Last Saturday, at the state meeting in Modesto, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange Coast College, and Golden West College were dumped into the same league with San Diego City College, San Diego Mesa, Southwestern, and Grossmont College.

When questioned about the decision to relegate, Dean of Men, Thomas Trawick stated, "It is my opinion the state's arbitrary action could mean that we might withdraw from the association because there is no way I know whereby we can shuttle teams in all sports down to San Diego. We can't afford to pay for the transportation and lodging, and we can't afford to take our scholar-athletes out of school one day a week during the sports seasons."

SAC President John E. Johnson, and other administrators in the Eastern Conference requested Wednesday that the California Junior College Association (CJCA) Board of Directors defer acceptance of the relegating report until further investigation can be completed.

"If our proposal fails," related Dr. Johnson, "we'll ask the CJCA for permission to freelance under the state JC rules."

Dr. Johnson indicated that there would be little support for the Eastern Conference proposal.

"There are 73 schools in the CJCA, and we (the EC schools involved) represent only a small portion of that number. I think this will be a case of the majority rule," predicted Johnson.

In an apparent backlash to the state's actions, the Senate of the Associated Students of Santa Ana passed a resolution several weeks ago stating, in part, "Be It Further Resolved: That if we are aligned with the San Diego schools, we request to play as free agents."

With no official action possible until next year, the wheels of student and administrative objections will grind on.

"We're going to stand very adamant," repeated Dr. Johnson, "the state committee is waiting to see if we put up or shut up at this time we're going to fight it."

All-America Recognizes Mermen

All-American Junior College swimming certificates were handed out last week and Don swimmers walked away with more than their share.

Ron Bruce, all-everything on Coach Bob Gaughran's 1967 swim squad, hauled off six of the coveted awards barely missing Tony Gleason's standard of seven set in 1965.

The freshman ace was honored for his consistent victories in the 200 yard freestyle, 500 yard freestyle, 1650 yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, 200 yard individual medley, and the 400 yard individual medley.

Dave Simcox was tabbed for his performances in the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke while Steve Cohee won his All-American laurels in the 500 yard freestyle.

The Don's 400 yard freestyle relay team consisting of Tim Fuller, Cohee, Bruce, and Simcox was recognized by the national awards committee as was the 800 yard freestyle team made up of Bruce, Cohee, Fuller, and Mike Morey.

Bruce led the SAC swimmers to thirteenth place in the recent state meet in Bakersfield. In that meet the Don star garnered a third in the 500 yard freestyle and a fourth in the 400 yard medley.

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'Minor' Sports Steal Athletic Scene As Football, Basketball Take Lumps

It was a year of ups and downs for the Don athletic department, in fact, it was one big roller coaster ride.

Plagued by the league and district rules permitting athletes from only three high schools to compete at SAC, Don coaches faced the difficult task of building winning teams from a limited supply of talent. Some were able to do it, others . . .

Facing the grim possibility of cellar finish, Coach Dick Gorr's gridders rallied to crush Mt. San Antonio College, 41-23, in the final game of the season.

The Don basketball team was another group that found the going rougher than usual. After upsetting Long Beach City College 67-63, the cagers proceeded to rack up one of the most dismal age records in their history, finishing seventh in the ten team conference.

Led by All-American Dave Simcox, Bob Gaughran's water polo crew scored impressive wins over Orange Coast, Pasadena, and Long Beach. The team finished in second place in the EC for their highest-ever ranking.

One of the biggest surprises of the year came in the form of Frank Addleman's wrestling team. Given little hope of finishing near the top of the powerful EC wrestling clan, the grapplers from SAC showed their strength to the rest of the league losing only to perennial champion San Bernardino.

Moving into the spring, the Don winning way finally moved into high gear.

Paced by the EC's most val-

uable player, John Vaught, Coach Roger Wilson's baseballers came within one game of the conference championship to land the number two spot.

Another second place EC finish was garnered by Coach Russ Chesley and his crop of sophomore netters.

Dwarfed by the powerful FJC spike crew, several individual stars emerged from the ranks of the cindermen, most notably, Marshall MacDonald.

Don swimmers nabbed fourth sparked by Ron Bruce.

And finally, Coach Arlin Pir-

tle, sporting his "worst team ever," came back from a disappointing EC match season to win the conference finals in a sudden death play-off.

So, the year in sports ends. Perhaps it was not the most successful in Don history, but it was one of the most exciting.

Ex-Don Coach Homer 'JRB' Beatty Returns Home As Rambler Head

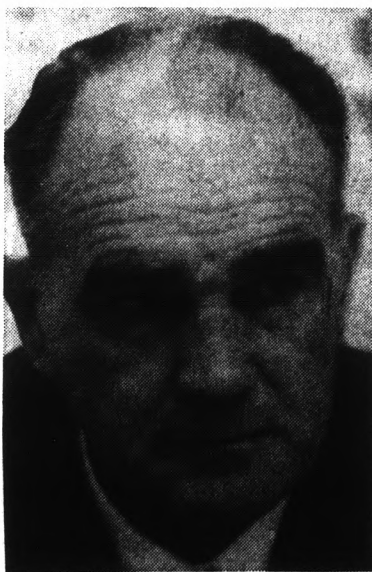
By JEFF CRAMER
El Don Staff Writer

Homer Beatty, former Santa Ana mentor and one of the most illustrious names in junior college football history, has returned to Orange County after a four year absence.

This time he is here as a professional. He has just been named head coach and general manager of the Orange County Ramblers, a new football team, in a new league, formed under a new concept.

"The Continental Football League will be working with, rather than competing with, the two established major football leagues," said Beatty. "In effect I will be the equivalent of a triple A manager in baseball."

Beatty, 51, who now resides in Long Beach, is almost legendary at SAC, where during his four



HOMER BEATTY — New Rambler Coach.

year tenure as head football coach his teams compiled an EC record of 25 victories, four defeats and one draw.

In 1961 he led the Dons to the Eastern Conference championship, and in the following season, under his guidance, they went all the way. After going undefeated in EC play to defeat Columbia Basin in the Junior Rose Bowl they became the National Junior College football champions. Before his stint in the Air Force, as a physical training instructor, Beatty played for the old Los Angeles Bulldogs.

In January of 1963, just after reaching the pinnacle of success at SAC, Beatty resigned to accept the position of head coach at Cal State Los Angeles where he remained until this year. While there, he continued his winning ways, leading his teams to three straight CCAA titles.



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Wednesday, June 7	8 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or MTThF, Daily	9 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or Daily	2 p.m. MWF, MW, W, M or Daily
Thursday, June 8	8 a.m. T - Th	9 or 9:30 a.m. T - Th	1 or 1:30 p.m. T - Th, or T or Th
Friday, June 9	10 a.m. MWF, MW, WF or MTThF, Daily	12 or 12:30 p.m. T - Th or T (Except Police Sci.)	Arranged or Make-up
Monday, June 12	11 a.m. MWF, MW, WF, MF, M, W, F or Daily	12 noon MWF, MW, WF or Daily (Except Police Sci.)	3 p.m. MWF, Daily, T - Th, W, Th (Except Fire Sci.)
Tuesday, June 13	1 p.m. MWF, MW, WF, M, F, or Daily	10 a.m. T - Th	Arranged or Make-up
Wednesday, June 14	2 p.m. T - Th, T, Th		

JCs More Than Halfway House?

Opinion, Statistics Polled In Orange County Schools;
Results Indicate Increased Role Of Junior Colleges

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don News Editor

Despite program limitations imposed by lack of finances, junior colleges are apparently more than "halfway houses" between high school and university.

According to county-wide interviews polling administrators, students and faculty, statistics and opinions place Orange County junior colleges in a competitive situation with lower division university programs.

"The proof is the performance of our product," argues Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson. "The records will bear out the success of transfer students for they do equally as well as students who have entered a four year school as freshmen."

A BETTER JOB?

Adding to Dr. Johnson's comments, Dean Emmet Long, director of relations with schools at Cal State Fullerton, takes a step

further in propounding that while there is no clear-cut evidence, I feel the junior colleges in the overall teaching process probably are doing a better job for freshmen and sophomores than most four year colleges with the possible exception of some private smaller colleges.

PERSONAL TOUCH

The interviews, conducted by Los Angeles Times' staff writers, indicated that the Southland's JCs may even be offering more than comparable university education, through individual counseling, low pressured staff and a low ratio of students per instructor.

Micki Mikolajczak, Orange Coast College sophomore class president concurs. "They said in high school I shouldn't try for a college education, that I would never make the grade. Counseling is what helped me. I don't believe I would have had this personal attention in a four-year university." She carries a 3.49 grade point average.

"I feared the impersonal attitude at four years colleges," admits OCC Student Body President Nick Wassiliew. "I'll get my feet wet here and be prepared for the four year college when I get there."

Wassiliew speaks for a large number of students whose attitudes reflect the JC's role as a two year prep for university work. A sophomore at SAC (name withheld) disagrees slightly. "Junior colleges serve as more than 'halfway houses' for immature or unprepared high school grads. . . JCs offer many financially inept students the chance to accumulate the money or scholarships necessary for university work, while at the same time giving a highly accredited curriculum for really serious students."

Rogers Casts Summer Play 'How To Succeed In Business'

By LIZ COWAN
El Don Staff Writer

"This is one of the best damn casts that we've ever compiled," Stewart Rogers, SAC drama instructor, is pinning the hopes of the summer drama course on the production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

With only a little over a month to prepare for the three-night stand, the cast of the play must be professional . . . and they are. Even the scenery, usually done

by local art students, is given that professional touch, to the tune of about \$1500.00. Ruth McKee, a recent beauty college graduate, will handle the coiffures.

Among the cast are two students, Rick Gunthry cast as Bud Frump and Bruce Eason as Mr. Wimple - from Bolsa Grande High. Wayne Reauvais, a Chapman College senior, will be cast as Mr. Bratt with Ron Collins, a transfer student from Orange Coast, as Mr. Bigley. Two SAC students, Ann Graff and Noreen Farley, will be cast as Miss Jones and Smitty.

Robin Nehus, a student at Bolsa Grande, is in charge of costumes, with Susan Hayes, a Santa Ana High modern dance teacher, for choreographer. Steve Sherade, stage manager, is a student at Garden Grove High.

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All of the 50-60 participants are either college students or graduating high school seniors. However, Rogers pointed out that many of the positions are yet to be filled. He is especially looking for technical people to work backstage.

The play is to be held in Phillips Hall the evenings of July 27, 28 and 29. Tickets are \$.50 for students on opening night and \$1.25 any other night. General admission is two dollars.

Architects Win Scholarships

Engineering 15, the architectural drafting class, has two winning entries in the Southern Counties Gas Company's Architectural Scholarship Contest.

Students Lynn Osborne and Louis Mraz each will receive Awards Certificates and \$100 United States Savings Bonds today at 2:30 p.m. in College President Dr. John E. Johnson's office.

Summer Session Register Opens

Registration for summer school begins Wednesday and will run through June 20. Applications for registration permits are available in the Admissions Office. Permits must be obtained to register.

Classes begin Monday, June 19. The special six week sessions end Friday, July 28. The regular eight week sessions continue through Friday, August 11. Brochures detailing all registration instructions and course offerings are obtainable in Admissions.

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Alumni Awards Announced, Dean Rellstab Heads List

Highest honors given by Santa Ana College are being presented to three alumni, including SAC's present Associate Dean of Students, June 15 at Commencement.

Receiving the college's 13th annual alumni achievement awards are Isabelle Rellstab, highest ranking woman on SAC's staff; Paul H. Cleary, Orange business executive, honor student and All-American football player; and Kenneth M. Eastman, Chief Administrator of the UCLA Medical Center.

The three recipients will join

the faculty academic procession for Commencement exercises in Cook Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Their responses to the award comprise the program for the graduates.

ASSOCIATE DEAN

Miss Rellstab joined the SAC staff in 1946 and has served as instructor, department head, counselor and since 1962, as Associate Dean, supervising women students activities.

She is a past president of the Faculty Association and has held several offices in regional and state groups in education, counseling and deans. While at SAC as a student she gained membership in Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Cleary is president of R.J. Noble Engineering Contractors engaging in paving, contracting and engineering, with a foreign subsidiary in Guatemala. He is a board member of the First National Bank of Orange County and the Mission Savings and Loan Association.

SAC PRESIDENT

After serving as first lieutenant in the infantry in World War II, he returned to the University of Southern California, where he earned a B.S. degree and membership in Phi Kappa Phi. At SAC, he was student body president, football captain and JC Player of the Year.

Eastman, of Santa Monica, has headed the massive UCLA Medical Center since 1950 and is the immediate past president of the Southern California Hospital Council.

He received his BS degree from University of California at Berkeley in 1935, served as office manager of the UC Hospital in San Francisco, and rose to lieutenant colonel in World War II. He has earned state and national honors in hospital administration.

The names of Miss Rellstab,

Eastman and Cleary will be added to the massive alumni plaque in Neely Library. The awards are conferred through the SAC Faculty Association.



ISABELLE RELSTAB
... SAC Dean of Women

Fuentes Appoints Cabinet Members

President-elect Tom Fuentes disclosed this week the names of six appointees to his Fall Associated Students Executive Cabinet.

Heading the list of appointees was Pam Verhaegan, named to the post of Commissioner of Records.

Senator Bob Meyer has received the nod for Commissioner of Finance to direct next year's \$120,000 ASSAC budget.

The job of Rallies chief will go to cheerleader Connie Trunk.

Fuentes has named a fellow Bolsa Grande alumnus, Mike Smith, to be Commissioner of Athletics. Las Meninas member Karen Brazelton will direct Social Activities in the new administration.

A somewhat out-of-the-ordinary appointment came with the naming of Las Hidasgas President Lynn Goodwin as Commissioner of Justice, a post never before held by a coed.

El Don Ends Publication

Today's 34th edition of El Don marks the end of this year's publication due to next week's finals.

The student newspaper will take up its 43rd year of printing next fall under the advisement of Carl Venstrom.



(EL DON PHOTO BY GARY YOUNG)

RALLY NOW — Seven cheerleaders survived the watchful eyes of the pep squad judges last week. The new squad for next year include (clockwise) Larry Hackney, Connie Trunk, Paula Smith, Linda Schmidt, Cheri Pfeifer, Sandy Griswold, and Carol Ahrens.

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